BRIDGET HAINES DESERTED IN DEATH BY HER RELATIVES.

5he Incurred Their Anger by Refus ing to Forsake Her Insane Husband-Had Been Twice Married.

Bridget Haines refused to accede to the request of her brother, Martin Fitzgerald, and desert her insane husband. Now that she is dead her brother refuses to have anything to do with the body and it is probable that she will be buried through the charity of friends. Fitzgerald lives St. Joseph and is said to be well off in this world's goods.

in this world's goods.

Bridget Haines was 45 years old when she dled in the city hospital yesterday from pneumonia. She has been twice married and while she lived with her first Lusband—his name was Purcell—she was placed beyond the knowledge of poverty. Purcell was a man of business and means but the courts annuiled the marriage and then the woman who has died in a public hospital became the wife of Harry C. Haines, who is now an inmate of the insane asylum at Fulton. The second marriage, it is said, was made by Bridget Heines in defiance of the wishes of her femily. She had taken a step downward, they thought. Fitzgerald, her brother, was especially bitter toward her. But Bridget Heines and her husband went to live at 29 McClure place and became members of the heterogeneous colony that nests in the flat houses therein. Harry Haines labored as a mechanic and those who knew him say that for a time after his wedding he was an industrious and sober workman and the couple saved money.

Some say it was because sne was melancholy over the attitude of her relatives toward her that Bridget Haines began to drink. It was not long, however, before her husband joined her in her debauches. Last summer he began to show symptoms of insanity; in November he was placed in the asylum. Then Bridget Haines wrote to her brother in St. Joseph and asked him to help her with money. For answer, Martin Fitzgerald is said to have demanded that she leave her stricken husband and return home. She told the brother she would remain faithful to her husband and return home. She told the brother she would remain faithful to her husband and return home. She told the brother she would remain faithful to her husband to the, end, and the evidence of her loyalty was shown when she stopped drinking, went to work to support herself, and as often as she had sufficient funds she journeyed to Fulton, taking delicacles for the man she loved.

Immediately after her death, a telegram was sent to Martin Fitzgeraid, asking for instructions. The answer was p Bridget Haines was 45 years old when

read:
"I will have nothing to do with her. Do as you choose."

An effort was made to remove the body from the hospital to Carroll's undertaking rooms yesterday. It is expected that someone will assume the authority to cause the removal to-day, otherwise the body of Bridget Haines will go to the potter's field.

DEATH OF MARY A. EASTER. A Heavy Property Owner in Lexington, Mo., Passes Away in This City.

Mrs. Mary A. Easter died from dropsy at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her sons, 814 Washington street, and late yesterday afternoon her body was taken to yesterday afternoon her body was taken to Lexington, Mo., for burial. She was 72 years old, and was born in Bradford. Pa. She was married in 1846 to William T. Easter, who was once a wealthy flour mill owner in Lexington, to which city he moved from Pennsylvania soon after the war. He died thirteen years ago. Mrs. Easter was the mother of ten children, seven of whom are now living. All were at her bedside when she died, but she failed to recognize any of them. Two of her sons are in business at 426 West Ninth street, and another is in business in Wyandotte. One of her surviving daughters is the wife of Police Officer Walter Whitsett.

Mrs. Easter was prominently known in Lexington, where she was the owner of much property.

WILL BE BURIED HERE. Remains of Mrs. Emily S. Hunter Are Brought From Memphis for Interment.

The body of Emily Sibbold Hunter, who died in Memphis, Tenn., from peritonitis last Thursday, was brought to Wagner's undertaking rooms yesterday. A number of her late friends from Tennessee accompanied the body to this city. Mrs. Hunter was born in Junction City. Kas. She was the wife of Robert Hunter, who was formerly the owner of a tailoring establishment in Kansas City. He is now in Kansas ment in Kansas City. He is now in Kansas and will be at the burial of his wife which will take place at Elmwood cemetery at 3 clock to-day. The funeral zervices were held in Memphis. Only the few friends who came with the body will witness the burial. All last night they sat around the coffin in the undertaking rooms.

CHARITABLE WOMAN'S DEATH. Mrs. Lavina R. Hall, One of the Founders of the Door of Hope,

Is Dend. Lavinia R. Hall, 45 years old and wife of W. Hall, died last night from Bright's disease at her home, 2920 Garfield avenue disease at her home, 220 Garfield avenue. Mrs. Hall was one of the founders of the Door of Hope and to the time of her last illness took a great interest in that institution, and its work. She was also active in the Christian work of the Juniors, of which she was a prominent member.

The funeral will be at 10 o'clock to-morrow. Rev. Mr. Paul Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Presbyterian church, will conduct the services.

Linwood Fressystems the services.

Mrs. Hall leaves a daughter and a son. The latter is a student at Lawrence college, Kas. The burial will be at Elmwood

HERS WAS A WHITE FUNERAL Minnie Bosath's Wishes Carried Out to the Letter by Her Friends.

Rev. Mr. Louis J. Schwartz conducted the funeral services yesterday in the German Evangelical Lutheran church, at Sixteenth and Cherry streets, over the body of Min-nie Bosath, who died on Friday. According to her wishes she was shrouded in white and placed in a white coffin. The body wa's taken to Union cemetery for burial in a white hearse drawn by white horses.

Editor Speyer Eulogizes the Dead.

Charles Spengler, the aged German, who died of heart disease while at the dining table in his home, 1723 Flora avenue, on Friday afternoon, was buried yesterday in Union cemetery. A eulogy was delivered by Joseph Speyer, editor of Die Reform. During his life Charles Spengler had often expressed the wish that no minister of the Gospel should speak at his funeral.

Death Due to Blood Polsoning. John A. Smith, 28 years old, died from blood poisoning at 1694 Wabash avenue, yesterday. The funeral services will be held in the Forest Avenue Christian church. Rev. Abram W. Kokendorffer, the pastor, will officiate. Members of the Carpenters' union, of which the deceased was a member, will attend in a body. The burial will be at Elmwood cemetery.

The Funeral of a Young Suicide. The funeral of Daisy Moore, the 14-year-old school girl, who committed suicide on saturday morning at her home, 433 West' seventh street, because she thought a school boy lover had filted her, will be held it the home of her parents this afternoon it 2 o'clock. The body will be buried in Union cemetery.

THE ONLY GENUINE HUNYADI WATER

Hunyadi János BEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER.

CONSTIPATION,

DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINTS,

& HEMORRHOIDS,

"Speedy, sure, gentle."-British Medical Journal. CAUTION: See that the label bears the signature

Andreas Saxlehner.

MAY BE BURIED BY CHARITY WAS AFRAID HE WOULD FALL. small Boy Causes the Arrest of a Drunken Man to Save Him From

Possible Harm Central police station was just quieting down about 9 o'clock last night, after a half dozen drunken negro men and women had been booked and sent down into the cell-rooms, when Captain Branham's attention was attracted by a childish voice, exclaim-

"Mr. Captain, there's a drunken man out Mr. Captain, there's a drunken man out there who's going to fall. He's just awfully drunk." And the tiny voice trembled. Captain Branham looked over his desk, but could see no one. He passed around into the rotunda and discovered a boy scarcely 5 years old, who stood bashfully running his fingers through the wire netting below the desk. When he saw the captain, his little face became eager in its pleading.

captain, his little face became eager in its pleading.

"Captain, I know he's going to hurt himself. He's so drunk he walks this way."

And the boy attempted to imitate the staggering steps of the drunken man. "He's up on Third street, and he's sure to fall."

The captain smiled at the boy, and then had the jailer ring for "Battle Row." Officers O'Brien and Young responded. The boy could barely reach up to the hand of one of the big officers as he went out with them to point out the drunken man. When they returned with the man, the boy stood near the desk, looking sorrowingly at the man, who leaned against the desk, while the captain booked him for safe keeping.

"I was afraid the poor man would fall and hurt his head if he wasn't taken care of," said the boy, as he left the station, his big, innocent eyes sparkling.

A WORLD OF WOMEN ONLY.

Interesting Discussion as to Conditions That Would Prevail in That Impossible Place.

"A world of women would be a progressve place," ventured a visitor at the operating room in one of Kansas City's dental schools the other day.
"It might have its drawbacks, though." objected his companion, ready for an argu-ment. "I'd like to know on what you base

your theory." "Look there," said the first, waving his hand toward the forty operating chairs, every one of which was occupied by a wom every one of which was occupied by a wom-an: "can you imagine those chairs filled with men? Every one of these students will have to starve and struggle through ten years' experience with women's mouths before the average man will trust any teeth in his hands. It is the progressive nature of women that makes them almost exclusively the first patrons of beginners in any line." any line."
"I prefer to call it their 'bargain counter'

proclivities," retorted the skeptic.
"No, it isn't. You know where the cotton
it was sent Columbus to discover America."
"Oh, that's easy; it was their curiosity

"Oh, that's easy; it was their curiosity did that."

"Well, curiosity or no curiosity, in my woman's world there would be a good deal less discouagement to reform and invention than there is here."

"Yes, and a lot more fakes."

And the steady tap-tap of the goldfiller's hammer continued the argument.

SPRANG THROUGH A MIRROR.

George Jones Makes a Sad Mistake While Trying to Dodge a

Shower of Bullets. Mrs. Mary Juner and her husband, George Juner, agreed to separate two months ago. Juner left his wife in possession of their home at 1407 Penn street. Last night Juner became suspicious that his wife was receiving the attentions of George Jones, a porter in Louis Robidoux's alcon on Union avenue, and that they were to be married as soon as Mrs. Juner received her divorce papers. Juner went to the house and found Jones basking in the smiles of Mrs. Juner and he made known his presence by firing a shot at Jones. The latter endeavored to escape and thought he saw a door into another room. He sprang through, or, rather attempted to, but fell to the floor amid a shower of glass. He had run into the big plate glass mirror on the front of a folding bed. Police Officer Kelley, of No. 3 precinct, who was attracted by the shot that was fired, burst into the house. He found Jones cut and bleeding from a score of wounds. Jones was taken to No. 3 station, where he explained the situation to the captain. He was not held. Mrs. Mary Juner and her husband.

IT MAY COST HIM HIS LIFE. Saloonkeeper Wood Mitchell Dangerously Stabbed for Refusing Beer

to a Negro. Wood E Mitchell a saloonkeeper at 1515 Genesee street, was perhaps fatally stabbed yesterday afternoon by John colored man who lives at Fifteenth and Wyoming streets. Green, who was under the influence of liquor, went to the saloon and asked for a glass of beer. Mitchell, who was tending bar, re-fused to furnish him the beer, telling him could not drink at that bar. This negroes could not drink at that bar. This enraged Green, who struck at Mitchell with his fist. A fight followed and Green drew a knife which he plunged into Mitchell's breast. The blade penetrated his body just below the heart. Mitchell fell to the floor of the saloon covered with blood. His brother, R. L. Mitchell, summoned an ambulance and took the wounded man to St. Margaret's hospital, Kansas City, Kas. At a late hour last night Mitchell was resting easy, but was very weak from loss of ng easy, but was very weak from loss of

Police Officer Erickson arrested Green and last night he was taken to Central police station and locked up, pending the result of Mitchell's injuries.

ANOTHER YEAR'S WORK DONE. The Kansas City Medical College Will Graduate Its Twenty-ninth

Class To-night. The twenty-ninth annual commencement exercises of the Kansas City Medical college will be held to-night at the Coates opera house. The directors and faculty have united in an endeavor to make th event the most enjoyable of the kind in event the most enjoyable of the kind in the history of the institution. Rev. Dr. S. M. Neel, has been chosen to deliver the invocation. Rev. Mr. Carl Swensson, A. M., Ph. D., president of Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kas., will make the annual address, on the topic "The Morning Light of the Coming Century." The exercises will conclude by confering the dagree of doctor of medicine and the awarding of honors. Music will be a special feature of the century. will be a special feature of the exercises.

SEANCES FOR BELIEVERS ONLY. Material Manifestations, Says Mrs.

Scovell, Should Be Confined to the Classroom. At a Spiritualist meeting held last night in the hall at 1018 Grand avenue, the lecturer, Mrs. Sarah E. Scovell, criticised the practice of giving "seances" in the nature

of exhibitions.

"We are above the tests which the sceptical and the curious would put us to," said Mrs. Scovell. "The mental phenomena and the philosophy of spiritualism are the only facts in our faith that can appropriate to mixed addiences. The only facts in our tank that can appro-ately be presented to mixed audiences, place for material manifestations is in classroom among believers only; they sh never be degraded to the level of a

FOURTEEN NEW DOCTORS.

Ten Men and Four Women Will Gradunte From the Homeppathic College Thursday.

Joe Shannon, the Democratic boss of the Ninth and several other wards, has been sick with pneumonia for more than a week. His physician said last night that he is so far recovered that if the weather is fine Mr. Shannon will be permitted to go out of doors to-day. Diplomas will be granted to ten young men and four young women Thursday evening at the Coates opera house at the evening at the Coates opera house at the tenth annual commencement of the Kansas City Homeopathic Medical college. The college address will be delivered by Rev. Mr. J. Stewart Smith. Des Fosse's orchestra will furnish music. Miss Elizabeth Parkinson will sing a solo. Miss Litanie Biggs will play a cornet solo and Ralph Page a violin solo. Dr. Delap will present the diplomas.

THE IDENTITY OF A SUICIDE

Body Found Near Independence That of David Turner, Packing House Clerk, of Kanses City, Kas.

It was the body of David Turner, of Kan-sas City, Kas., that was found Saturday in John Peiletier Esq., Superintendent insurance at rol, City.

Dear Sir:—I wish to compliment you and your men for the thorough work of the insurance patrol in protecting the school property at yesterday's fire at Central high school. Your company certainly did most efficient and intelligent work and thereby saved very valuable property. I never appreciated the work and duties of the insurance patrol as I did after witnessing the results of your work yesterday. Again thanking you and each of your men, I am, your friend.

President Board of Education. culvert near Independence. James Tura culvert near Independence. James Tur-ner, father of the young man, identified the body yesterday, and will take it to his home in Kansas City, Kas., and the funeral will be from there, It is supposed the young man commit ed suicide. He worked at Swift's packing house a month ago. He told his folks he was going to the Klondike and disappeared.

A LIFE SAVED.

The Opinion of a Clergyman who was Saved From The Horrors of Partial Paralysis.

Saved by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

WILLIAM M'CUTCHEN, CHIEF HALE'S

FIRST DRIVER, PASSES AWAY.

His Death Was the Result of Injuries

Received in a Mysterious Manner

at the Armour Packing House,

Where He Was Employed.

From Running as an Independ-

ent Candidate

man in the Sixth ward. Regan and J. P.

Confident in the Fourteenth.

Joseph Shannon Able to Be Out Again.

Sixth Ward Republicans.

The Sixth Ward Republican Club will meet to-night in the criminal court room. This will be the first meeting of the club since the nominating convention.

The Insurance Patrol Commended.

In recognition of the work done under his supervision, Chief Pelletier yesterday received the following letter:

Kansas City, Mo., March 19, 1898.
John Pelletier Esq., Superintendent Insurance Patrol City

good so disinterestedly at heart as entirely helpless and comparatively muscles of my face and tongue, and clergymen; and none work harder dead. In a few weeks I had par- frequent twitchings would distort or consume the vital fires of life tially recovered and returned to my my countenance. After taking Dr. more rapidly. Their intense earn- pastoral duties, but I was not strong Miles' Nervine I began to recover estness in whatever they undertake enough for the work. Excessive my lost strength and in a few weeks tempts them constantly to go be- nervousness and general debility I was again able to resume my yond their strength; and many are were the natural result of this in- charge. I shall always recommend the sufferers who have gone down discretion, and I soon found myself that great remedy to those afflicted to an early grave from overwork a wreck. My physician said I would as I was." and lack of attention to the phys- not recover, but in spite of his ical demands of nature. Rev. H. prophecy I rallied, but for months D. Lehman, pastor U. B. church, I hovered very close to the grave. Royalton, Pa., after laboring for The usual remedies failed to relieve years in the care of his people, was me, and I did nothing but live and bottle fails to benefit you, take the overtaken with a very serious nerv- suffer. Finally a friend recomous affection, which threatened to mended Dr. Miles' Restorative get your money back. All drugterminate fatally, but which was Nervine and I began its use, with gists are authorized to sell the first finally conquered by Dr. Miles' Re- a result so assured and satisfactory bottle with that understanding. storative Nervine. Mr. Lehman that I am convinced there is no Book on diseases of the heart says: "In September, 1895, I was remedy to equal it for nervous and nerves sent free. Address,

No class of men have the public | the whole left side of my body was | fering was inability to control the

A Positive Guarantee.

You run no risk in giving Dr. Miles' Nervine a trial. If the first empty bottle to your druggist and

stricken with semi-paralysis, and troubles. One feature of my suf- Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

WELL KNOWN FIREMAN DEAD LED THE POLICE A LIVELY RACE AID FOR A STRICKEN PROPLE.

Charles Ross Is Chased for Blocks Be fore a Blow From a Sergeant's Pist Lays Him Out.

Charles Ross, a negro, hired a horse and buggy at McIntyre's livery stable yesterday afternoon and then proceeded to get drunk and test the speed of the horse on the main thoroughfares of the city. He was returning from the fine driveways in Hyde park

A call has been made for all ex-firement of Kansas City to meet at the headquarters of the fire department at 8 of clock to onlight, when arrangements will be made for the funeral. It is expected that there will be fully 100 ex-members of the department present.

William McCutchen was 32 years old and lived with his wife at 511 East Thirteenth street. In 1884 he became a member of the Kansas City fire department and was soon afterwards made foreman of No. 6 hose company at Fifth and Bluff streets. In 1886 he was transferred to No. 8 hose company, When buggies were introduced into the service McCutchen became the first driver for Chlef Hale. In 1892 he resigned from the fire department to join the Columbian fire department at he world's fair. In three weeks he was made a captain and took charge of the chemical company and water tower. When the fair closed he returned to Kansas City and became chief of the fire department at Armour's.

Other Deaths and Funerals.

Lucy E. Leonard, 33 years old, wife of M. H. Leonard, 601 Heim avenue, died yesterday from tuberculosis, She will be buried at Elmwood cemetery at 2 o'clock to-day.

Other Deaths and Funerals.

Lucy E. Leonard, 33 years old, wife of M. H. Leonard, 601 Heim avenue, died yesterday they have friends and investments here and they want to look about the city some.

Milled the crowd was watching has been always to more an experience in the Lone

Star State.

A party of fity Eastern people who have been on a trip through Mexico and the Southwest reached the city yesterday morning and are quarrered at the Midland. They will remain in the city until this, evening and followed by a good sized crowd of men and boys. The band matched to the Weeks he was made a captain and took charge of the chemical company and water tower. When the fair clos because many of the members of the party have friends and investments here and they want to look about the city some.

Members of the party said yesterday they had enjoyed the trip very much but had met many things that were unpleasant. The principal thing was the dust and heat they encountered on St. Patrick's day below El Paso. The temperature they said was 99 in the coaches and the dust rolled in a great cloud behind the train for half a day. They said Mexico was a very interesting country to see, but none of them wanted to locate there. Monterey, they said, was the only Mexican city that had taken on enough American ways to make one feel at home down there. This morning most of the men of the party will go down to the stock yards, of which they have heard so much, to see how the live stock industry is handled and what me Western plan of business looks like. Lucy E. Leonard, 33 years old, wife of M. H. Leonard, 601 Heim avenue, died yesterday from tuberculosis. She will be buried at Elmwood cemetery at 2 o'clock to-day. Mary J. Wolfe, 33 years old, died at her home, 2818 Cherry street, yesterday. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock to-morrow. The body of W. D. Finney, who died of consumption on Friday, was taken to Liberty yesterday for burial. LYNCH IS BADLY FRIGHTENED. He Will Try to Prevent Martin Regan

Martin Regan's enemies are yet conspir-HARRY WRIGHT SURRENDERS ing against him and say that he cannot as an independent candidate for alder He Follows His Brother to Jail When

man in the Sixth ward. Regan and J. P. Lynch were rival candidates on the Democratic ticket for nomination as alderman from that ward. Lynch won the nomination by six votes more than Regan received. Regan's enemies supposed that this result was an effectual squelcher to Regan, but a few days thereafter Regan announced that he would run in the ward as an independent candidate. To do this it was necessary for him to get 1 per cent of the number of voters in the ward to sign a pelition asking the board of election commissioners to place his name on the ticket. Regan got the signers to such a petition and filed it with the commissioners. Indictment. Harry Wright, who was recently acquit ted in the criminal court of the charge of murdering John Hess, surrendered yes terday to Jaller Potts at Independence Harry and his brother. Arthur, were tried jointly for the murder of John Hess. The last grand jury indicted both of them for assaulting with intent to kill William Hess, father of John. The indictment states that after they killed John they shot at the father and the bullet grazed his scalp. Arthur was arrested last week. Harry was away from home then. As soon as he reaway from home then. As soon as he re-turned and learned of the indictment he

He Learns He Is Under

a petition and fled it with the signers.

Friends of Lynch were telling last night that Regan's petition was not legal, that it was too late now for him to get up a legal petition and therefore the commissioners could not put his name on the ticket at all to be voted on. The reason his petition is illegal, they say, is that the law requires that the signers of it must be voters who did not vote at the primaries, and that the signers of Regan's petition are nearly all men who did vote. When you suffer from sick headache dizziness, constipation, etc., remember Car-ter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you.

Two Special Trains of Excursionists Two special trains carrying about 200 Gates excursionists from New York and the East came in from the West yesterday morning over the Santa Fe and after stop-The Republicans will organize for work in the Fourteenth ward to-night at a meeting to be held at Seventh and Poplar streets. Good speakers will address the meeting. The Democrats have been claiming great majorities in the newly created wards, but from the vote cast in these wards at the Republican nominating primary of March 10 and the enthusiasm manifested by Republicans in this quarter such claim, like others made by the Democratic bosses, appears to be without foundation.

grow, not to increase in flesh, belongs to old age.

Present and future health demands that this increase in weight should be steady and never failing.

To delicate children, Scott's Emulsion brings richer blood and firmer flesh. Better color comes to the cheeks and stronger muscles to the limbs. The gain in weight is substantial: it comes to stay.

toc. and \$1.00, all druggist SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

TRAINLOAD OF FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR SUFFERING CUBANS.

The Kansas City Star's Relief Train, Made Up of Twenty-one Cars, Starts on the Mission of Mercy, Cheered by Thousands.

Where He Was Employed.

William McCutchen, chief of the fire department at the Armour packing house, ided at St. Margaret's hospital yesterday morning as the result of injuries which he received at the plant Friday morning. Behind his death is considerable mystery.

Various theories are advanced by the dead man's friends to account for the cause of his injuries, but those who claim to be in a position to know say that on last Friday morning and the space of the fire department at the packing house in his bugsy and whipped to the workmen threw a timber off the roof, striking him on the head, inflicting an ugly wound and rendering him unconscious. To the workmen threw a timber off the roof, striking him on the head, inflicting an ugly wound and rendering him unconscious. To the dead fireman, in support of their claim out that immediately on his assuming charge of the department at the packing houses in 18% he made an number of changes and that some of them threatened to do him bodily harm. An effort will be made to clear away the mystery surrounding his death. His body is now at Stewart's A call has been made for all ex-firemen of Kansas City to meet at the headquarters of the fire department at the packing his death. His body is now at Stewart's A call has been made for all ex-firemen of Kansas City to meet at the headquarters of the fire department at the old will be fully 100 ex-members of the department of the fire department at the packing his death. His body is now at Stewart's and that some of them threatened to do him bodily harm. An effort will be made to clear away the mystery surrounding his death. His body is now at Stewart's and that some of them threatened to do him bodily harm. An effort will be made to clear away the mystery surrounding this death. His body is now at Stewart's and the parameter of the fire department at the department of

THE MUSIC OF THE GONGS.

Phe Philosophical Gripman Ponders Over the Variety of Sounds to Be Gotten Out of Brass.

"Did you ever notice the difference in the tone of the gongs used by the gripon the cable cars of the city?" a Holmes street gripman of a talkative passenger yesterday. "If you did you will ind that each gong has a different tone. find that each gong has a different tone. They range from a deep bass, like the one on grip No. 2, all the way up to those that clatter and clang like an old-fashioned handbell. Still they are all made of the same metal and in the same way by one firm. Of all the hundreds of gongs on all the cars in the city no two have the same tone. If you want to see how widely they vary just listen some evening when there's a lot of cars bunched at the postoffice corner. They vary almost as much as the bells of a chime."

Mrs. Winlow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pains, cures wind colic 25c bottle.

TO BUY ARMY HORSES HERE. Captain James B. Aleshire Will Visit Kansas City in Search of

Cavalry Horses.

Captain James B. Aleshire, of the United States army, quartermaster's department, with station in Chicago, has been ordere to proceed to Kansas City and other points dates excursionists from New York and the East came in from the West yesterday morning over the Santa Fe and after stopping at the depot for a couple of hours went Fast over the Wabash. The party has been on a six weeks' trip through the Southwest and was on its way back home.

Children should always increase in weight. Not to

DYING OF A BROKEN HEART. lister of a Deserted Woman Appeals to the Police to Locate One Aleck Hendrickson.

Chief of Police Hayes yesterday morning received a letter from Miss Daisy At-kinson, of Milo, Kas., who said her sister was dving from a broken heart because her husband, Aleck Hendrickson, had deserted her recently, leaving her and their small children in destitute circumstances. The letter stated that he is supposed to be in Kansas City. Ex-Congressman McDonald Here.

Judge McDonald, of St. Paul, who served two terms in congress from Minnesota, is at the Coates House. He is going to the southern portion of the state to-day to look over the fruit lands there for some of his friends and it is probable quite a num-ber of them will locate in the state.

Council Meeting To-night. The city council will meet in special session to-night. In addition to a large amount of accumulated routine business awaiting disposition, the ordinace appropriating the money to meet the semi-monthly pay roll is to be passed.

PLOT TOESCAPE THAT FAILED

DEPUTY MARSHAL'S THRILLING EX-PERIENCE WITH PRISONERS.

hain Gang of Long-Time Men Had Planned His Death, but Failed in the Execution-A Very Narrow Escape.

"The nearest I ever came to losing my life was when I had charge of a chain gang of thirty-five prisoners and was work-ing them on the county roads," said Matt Kenney yesterday. Mr. Kenney is a deputy marshal now, and is one of the most fearless officers connected with that department of justice. The story he told was as

"The most of the thirty-five prisoners under me were long time men, that is they had long sentences to serve and were mostly desperate criminals, and of course were always scheming to get away. I had to watch them constantly. We were working them on the extension of Troost avenue, grading up the road where it crossed Brush creek. The men worked in the day time with their ankles shackled together. At dusk we herded them in a frame shanty which had a long dining room on the first floor and a sleeping room on the second floor above the dining room. As soon as they were turned into the dining room for

floor above the dining room. As scon as they were turned into the dining room for the night the shackles were taken off them. Right away after supper every night they had to climb a ladder through a trap door into the loft where they slept.

"One night while the men were eating I stepped outside for a moment and locked the door behind me. I was on guard alone that night. There was not another man except those prisoners within a mile of me. I stayed outdoors only a minute and then started to go in. The most natural thing for me to do would have been to open the door and walk right in. But something. I suppose it was Providence, prompted me to peep through a little port hole in the board wall near the door before I unlocked it. As I did so I saw three or four of the prisoners standing right inside the door as if they were waiting there in ambush for me to come in. I knew it would not do to show the least sign of fear or hesitation there. I had a 44 Colt revolver belted around my waist. I pulled it, held it in my right hand and unlocked the door with my left. As I turned the key and threw the door wide open I sprang back and covered the door with my revolver. The prisoners waiting for me inside were taken by surprise. They expected me to walk in and their plan, as I found out afterward, was to spring on me and club me to death. When I did not enter they looked out and saw me standing there with the revolver covering them.

"Get up to bed," I ordered.

wark in and their plan, as I toulind out me to death. When I did not enter they looked out and saw me standing there with the revolver covering them.

"'Get up to bed.' I ordered.
"No one of the thirty-five moved, but all of them sat or stood and watched me. One of them, a tall, raw-boned thief, and as desperate a ruffian as there was in the gang, came out of the door slowly and started toward me. He said as he came out of the door:

"'It's all right, Matt, I only want to get a bucket of water.'
"There was a well right outside the door and I always used to let one of the men get a bucket of water to take upstairs the last thing at night. But I knew he was after no water then. I pointed the revolver into his face and was just going to pull the trigger when he turned quick as a flash and ran into the dining room. I followed him in and stood in the door and ordered the men up to bed a second time. I was getting impatient and had my mind made up to shoot into the gang in another minute. I guess they saw what I intended doing for they began climbing the ladder slowly and with sulky looks at me.

"While I stood there in the door watching the men climb up I noticed the desperate fellow who had come out the door at me drop down behind a group of men and then crawl under the long table. I made no sign that I saw him but waited till all the rest were upstairs. It was my habit, when the last man was up, to climb the ladder myself to near the top and reach up and lock the trap door in the floor above. That was what the fellow under the table was expecting me to do. He intended to leap on me as I stood there and grab me by the legs and before I could get up the whole crowd would be on top of me. But I fooled Mr. Thief. I sat down on the edge of the table with my legs dangling down and waited, just to see what he would do. In a minute I heard him creeping under the table toward me, intending, I suppose, to catch me by the legs. I thought the thing had gone far enough, so I jumped down off the table and shoved the gun up agai

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C. Nazaret, Philadelphia, is at the Coates. R. M. Liddell, New York, is at the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson, Denver, are at the Coates. at the Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubbell, Des Moines, are at the Coates. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mark, Minneapolis, are at the Coates.

are at the Coates.

Senator Fred A. Stocks, of Blue Rapids, Kas., was at the Midand yesterday on his way to Arizona on a business trip.

H. B. Hitt, of New York, son of Congressman Hitt, is at the Midland. He is West on a business trip and will be in Kansas City several days.

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